AN PEACE ALONE CAN SAVE KAISER

rmany on Verge of Bankruptcy, Clarence W. Barron Asserts

IAN POWER DWINDLING

BOSTON, Aug. 2.
Clarence W. Barron, publisher of the Boston News Bureau, declared in an interview and the Common News Bureau, declared in an interview of the Common States of the Common States of the Common States, the Hagdad Railroad and the Persian Gulf. that acother year southeastern States, the Hagdad Railroad and the Persian Gulf; that another year of war means destruction of man power and maritime and industrial position of Germany, and that the big men of Germany soe it; that German militarism has killed itself and can never be revived, and that the United States has the financial reference to the states of the states at the ments of the es to finance peace settlements of the world, or to fight the battle through I Germany can take her choice.

Mr. Barron was seen at his summer home at Cohasset. The reporter referred to an article entitled "Germany Wants Peace," published in the Boston News Bureau, and ked if he would discuss the peace situa-

"I consider it highly dangerous to discus peace prospects save in the most guarded manner," he replied. "If there is a popular impression that peace is in sight it may weaken or delay the arms of the United States in striking the final blows for peace. "Only from a financial standpoint can the importance of the United States in this war be understood," he continued. "A few figures may illustrate this. When Germany was preparing for war she levied a 5 per tax upon the capital of the empire. It took her three years to collect it. In three years of the war she has ex-ded 30 per cent of her national wealth.

"If peace were to come tomorrow Ger-any would be staggering under a war irden of \$25,000,000,000 (100,000,000,000 marks). This is a larger war debt than was ever contemplated or assumed by any

mation.

"The people ought to understand, therefore, that the impending peace proposals are forced, not by Germany's weakness in arms, but by the threatened destruction of Germany's rian power in a fourth year of war and the loss of her position in marine transportation and in manufacturing and her bankruptcy in finance. And of these four factors, the loss in man power is the greatest loss.

"Every man who has studied the situation has seen that the great difficulty in any peace settlement is not in the West, but in the Far Eeast. But the moment autocracy has been overturned in Russia, and the declaration comes forth that Russia does not want any new territory, or to be dominant in Constantinople, the way is clear for terms of peace.

for terms of peace.

"Russia can get that which she is en-titled to have—a free waterway. The Turk may hold that which he is entitled to hold—his capital at Constanting hold—his capital at Constantinople. And the pocketbook of Uncle Sam can be called upon to finance the peace settlements just as effectively as now in financing the war—

Rumanians Cut Breach of 12 Miles in Foe's Line

sian army commander in Gailcia in 1914, when he occupied Hallez, September 2. In April, 1918, he succeeded General Ivanoff as commander of the southeastern armies, and as such directed the Russian drive on and as such directed the Russ this front a few months later.

When the revolution overturned autocracy in Russia, Brussloff pledged allegianre to the new lorder, but resigned his command May 14, 1927. Three weeks later he was named commander-in-chief, succeeding Gen-

General Korniloff is peasant born and rose to his rank through sheer military ability. He has been attached throughout most of the war to the Russian armies in Galicia and has a reputation as a strategist.

TERESTCHENKO ASSURES ALLIES RUSSIA WILL FIGHT UNTIL FINISH

PETROGRAD, Aug. 8. Foreign Minister Terestchenko has sent the following telegram to R2='an diplo-matists accredited to the Allied Powers: "At a moment when new and grave mis-fortunes are threatening Russia, we conalder it our duty to give to our allies who have shared with us the burden of trials in the past a firm and definite explanation of our point of view regarding the conduct The greatness of the task of the Rus-

cian revolution corresponds to the magni-tude which it caused in the life of the State, Reorganization in the face of the enemy of the entire governmental system could not be effected without serious disorders. "Fully conscious of the difficulties of the task, Russia has taken up the burden of conducting active military operations dur-ing reconstitution of the army and the Govrnment. The offensive of our armies, situation encountered insurmountable obstacles on both fronts and in the interior

"The criminal propaganda of irresponsi-ble elements was used by enemy agents and provoked a revolution in Petrograd. At the same time part of the troops on the front were seduced by the same propaganda for-got their duty to the country and facilitated the enemy piercing our front.

"The Russian people have been stirred by these events. Through the Government

the revolt was crushed, and its originators brought to justice. Steps have been taken to restore the combative strength of the

"The Government intends bring at to a successful end the task of establishing an administration capable of meeting all dangers. Russia will not suffer herself to be detarred in carrying out the irrevocable declaion to continue the war to a final tribunal of the windships of the properties. mph of the principles proclaimed by the

Fin the presence of an enemy menace, the country and the army will continue with renewed courage the work of restoration, as well as the preparation on the threshold of the fourth year of the war for the coming campaign.

"We firmly believe Russian citizens will combine all efforts to Colfil the company of the c

combine all efforts to fulfill the sacred task of defending the country."

SLAVS FIRM ON ZBROCZ; RETIRE ON DNIESTER

PETROGRAD, Aug. 2.—The Russian Office lacued the following:

the southwest of Brody, in the Durko region, after strong artillery aration, the enemy attacked our posisand penetrated a portion of them.

a face engagement our newly of reserves drove out the enemy the situation was restored. In this gement the 419th regiment parally distinguished itself, seated attempts of the enemy to the River Zhoroz, north of Huslatyn buth of Zbrij were frustrated. Year our positions between the Zhoroz he Dinter in the region of Zaluer apovise and the confuence of the same and forced our troops after a which was stubbernly contested to refire across the Zhoroz cops suffered grant locates and the confuence of the same stubbernly contested the grant located for the g War Office lasued the following:

RUSSIAN ARMIES GAIN NEW POWER IN RALLY

LONDON, AUG. 2.

Russia appeared today to have re-formed some of her shattered armies in trancia. In at least three places the Austro-German advance has seemingly been stopped abruptly. At other points the Russian armies actually assumed the offensive.

From a disorganized mob, torn with sedition and treason through the work of German spies, Premier Kerensky has apparently drawn out the loyal element and imbued them with a new determination.

The German drive today apparently centered on the frontier liver of Dbrocz, over a front nearly forty miles. Crossing of the waterway has been effected at half a dozen places. Around Trembowla a "partial of-Around Trembowla a "partial of-by the Russians gained them

OUTLOOK FOR RUSSIA BRIGHTER THAN EVER

"The outlook for a stable government and a successful offensive in Russia is brighter than at any time since the war began, and this in spite of the present retreat on the Galician front," declared A. J. Sack, director of the Russian Information Russian today.

mation Bureau, today.

"Kerensky is burning himself out for Russia, but the fire of his flaming soul Russia, but the fire of his flaming sou will kindle the nation, and Russia will yel light the world along the path to

Sack said there is great significance in support of Kerensky by Vice President Nekrasoff, of the Ministry, indicating the radical and sincerely democratic wing of the Cadet party, as opposed to Miliukoff and the opposite wing, approves the pres-ent cabinet.

"With such a leader as Kerensky," Sack

concluded, "the army's retreat will be halted in the course of a week or two, as soon as new positions are prepared. The Russian army with restored discipline will be ready in the course of a few months as soon as supplies are ready, to start probably the most vigorous offensive in Russian military history."

WILSON PUTS EMBARGO ON IRON AND STEEL SHIPMENTS

Forbids Exports Except to Allies for War Purposes-Exceptions on Some Products

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. President Wilson today forbade export o any iron and steel plate, pig iron, iron and steel scrap and steel billets from this counexcept such as the Allies need for ual war purposes

Other iron and steel products are allowed to be freely licensed, but only to the Ailler The President's order, sent to the Com merce Department and export license board, added that applications for licenses for iron and steel plates and structural shapes must be in before August 10; that such articles shall be completely made up and manufactured before then, and that such licenses shall be valid only in case such shipments are covered by ocean or railroad bill of lading dated on or before August 15 this year.

The President's order defined the mean-ing of the general term "explosive" as used in the original embargo proclamation

of July 9 and included:
"Ether, alcohol, sulphur, sulphuric acid and its salts; acetone, nitric acid and its salts; derivatives of benzol, phenol and its derivatives of toluci, mercury and its salts, ammonia and its salts, glycerin potash and its salts and cyanide."

I. C. C. Wants Inventories of Railroads WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- The Interstate Commerce Commission today called upon all railroads to furnish to it inventories of all physical values and of all changes in physical values since June 20, 1914. The commission ordered that the yearly inventory taken by the railroads be furnished to the commission immediately upon completion.

Four Germans Arrested

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Aug. 2 .- Four prom were arrested today by Federal agents on charges of making treasonable utterances Those arrested were Albert Schaefer, sixty-five, retired farmer; William Reichman, sixty-five, furniture dealer; Ernest Meier, sixty-five, retired farmer, and Carl Gerhl.

Snyder Silent on Patronage Dispute HARRISBURG PA., Aug. 2.—Auditor General Snyder declines to discuss the let-ter sent out by Attorney General Brown to county recorders yesterday notifying them that he proposed to select all attorneys in inheritance tax cases. Heretofore, the se-lection of these attorneys has always rested with the auditor general. The attorney general says the law transfers this patron-age to his department.

FLYERS TO CROSS OCEAN DURING WAR

Can Be Done If America Will Supply Allies With Raw Materials

SO SAYS ITALIAN EXPERT

WASHINGTON, Aug 3.-Great battle ance will fly across the Atlantic Ocean pefore this war is done. Huge airplanes carrying tons of explosives will bombard German cities. Speedy aircraft will be built that will amaze the world. All this will happen if America lends her powers and resources to the Allies.

It was a small man, soft spoken and calm, who made these predictions today-Major R. Perfetti, of the Italian permanent eronautical mission to the United States.

The master aviator of Italy was seated in the midst of huge mounds of Grawings and blueprints, with his shirt sleeves rolled up and his collar turned down.

"I am at work, always at work," the little aviator said, "We of Italy have come to America to give you our brains in exchange for your raw materials.

"Italy has made the most rapid stride in aviation. We want to give you the benefit of our lessone, if you will give us your raw materials. We ask no men. have plenty of daring men of our own. We don't ask the use of your factories. We have thousands of skilled mechanics working in well-equipped airplane factories. But if you will give us raw materials we can carry on our work and develop avia-tion until—well, anyway. I am sure that aviation, with America deep in it, can bring this war nearer to an end."

Out of a heap of photographs, the Major drew one picture and threw it on a table, perhaps with a bit of pride. "That is what we have done in Italy." he said, as he displayed one of the largest airplanes ever built.

airplanes ever built.

'That is our latest machine. You will notice that it has a large span—119 feet. That machine carries three engines, two tractors and one pusher. It can develop 3500 horsepower and fly at a rate of 145 miles an hour under most adverse conditions. Six thousand pounds of weight go up with that machine. Just subtract the weight of three men, and you will see that it can carry more than 5000 pounds of explosives. What 5000 pounds of explosives what 5000 pounds of explosives can do when dropped on enemy fortifications, just imsgine that for yourself.

"That is not all that we have done. We

"That is not all that we have done. We now have under construction a machine o 7000 horsepower. We will cross the At-lantic with that machine yet, and there are still greater machines to come."

Displayed beside photographs of the airused when the war first began Italy's newest air fighting plane seems a gigantic monster. Major Perfetti expressed absolute confidence that America's air program will give the needed impetus to the Allies and before many months Ger-many will be a negative quantity in the air.

"I must say something of the daring of our airmen," the Major continued. "Without boasting, let me say they are the most courageous men the war has developed. When history sets down the heroes of the war, Italian aviators will rank high among those of heroic deeds. those of heroic deeds.

"Italian aviators fly under harder circumstances than any others. Imagine aviation fields in the midst of the Alps.

When an aviator leaves the ground he has to make an ascent of several thousand feet before he clears the mountains. Then he must fly over the enemy lines to attack. Now you can see why we have been forced to develop huge machines, with great power to carry weight, in order that our air-planes might be effective.

"Flying over the Alps is no sinecure. I have seen our men, time and again, sail forth at the rate of a hundred miles an hour into a swirling snowstorm to attack the enemy. These are the men who fight for Italy and the Allies.

"What Italy has done America can do." Italy has come to aid America.

"What Italy has done America can do.
"Italy has come to aid America and America can aid Italy.
"Da Vinnci designed the first airplane. Seven years and more ago I saw Wilbur Wright fly in that machine in Rome. Today the sons of Italy are bringing back to America the most advanced flying machines. They are America's, for her brave youths to fly."

B. & O. Allowed to Increase Flour Rate WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The Interstate Commerce Commission allowed to the Bal-timore and Ohio Railway Company an increase of one cent per month per sack of flour stored in its warehouses at Baltimore. The commission overruled several com-plaints against the new schedule.

Shark Drives Bathers From Surf NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Bathers at Rod-man's Neck, City Island, fled for shore in terror today when a shark appeared within twelve feet of the beach. It escaped, pursued by a flotilla of shark hunters in small

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ENLISTMENT BLANKS FOR MEDICAL RESERVE

Received at Headquarters of Training Camps Association. Recruiting Record

Application blanks for appointment in the medical reserve corps, United States army, were received today at the head-headquarters of the Military Training Camps Association, 117 Commercial Trust Building. When the application has been properly filled out it should be sent to the surgeon general, United States army, Wash-ington, D. C.

The examination is physical and professional; the professional examination is oral. The applicant will be given a written examination, however, should the oral examination not be satisfactory to the examining board. Specialists will be examined in their specialists. When the candidate reports for examination, he should submit his personal history blank properly filled in and certified to before a notary outble. Two testimonials

tory blank properly filled in and certifica-to before a notary public. Two testimonials from reputable persons as to his citizen-ship, character and habits are required, as well as a certified copy of his license as well as a certified copy of his license to practice medicine in the State in which

medical reserve section of the Officers' Re-serve Corps of the army, provides that in times of peace only those of the grade of first lieutenant may be ordered to active duty and this with their own consent, but all grades are at the disposal of the

The pay of officers in the Medical Corps
the same as that of corresponding grades n the regular army.

Captain Henry Crofut, of the head-quarters train and military police, today appointed Alfred M. Barras, thirty-eight years old, a former member of the traffic squad, of 1747 North Fifteenth street, and John W. Harvey, thirty-nine years old, formerly a reserve policeman, of 5428 Bai-timore avenue, as servents. Both men timore avenue, as sergeants. Both met have held commissions in the Pennsylvania Guard, and served during the Spanish-American War.

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NEGOZIATI IN CORSO PER LA PACE CON L'AUSTRIA

Scambii di Vedute Tra gli Alleati Circa le Condizioni da Offrire a Vienna

WASHINGTON, 2 Agosto Secondo informazioni giunte a questi ircoli diplomatici dall'Europa, sarebbero in corso scambii di idee tra i governi alleati che potrebbero portare presto a risultati importantissimi. Questi scambii di idee sarebbero in relazione all'Austria. Nell'intess tedesco, dr. Michaelis, si rechera' a Vienna per conferire con l'imperatore Carlo. In questi circoli dipiomatici prevale l'impres-sione che tra non molto si udranno dichiara-zioni importantissime riguardanti la pace. A proposito di queste voci pero' il governo americano dichiara che esso e' in guerra per battere la Germania e non ha inta-volato alcuna discussione con gli alleati per quanto riguarda gli obiettivi e le aspirazioni di ciascuno di essi. Nei circoli dipiomatici si riconosce che il governo italiano si oppone a qualsiasi idea

overno italiano si oppone a qualsiasi idea i pace separata con l'Austria, ed a questo roposito un diplomatico interessato faceva ueste dichiarazoni:

"L'Italia non puo permettersi di con-cludere una pace separata con l'Astria. Se cio facesse, questa azione dovrebbe essere spiegata in due modi ugualmente assurdi: o che l'Austria sarebbe disposta a metter

le considerevoli pretese italiane, o che l'Italia sacrificherebbe i suoi interessi e la sua politica per eliminare l'Austria dalla guerra, il che e' inconceptibile.

guerra, il che e' inconceptibile.

"Un errore che gli alleati han fatto e che l'America puo' fare e' quello di distinguere tra la Germania e l'Austria, mentre nel concetto italiano non vi e' differenza tra l'una e l'altra. La minaccia contro l'Italia continuerebbe e l'Italia perderebbe tutto quello per cui essa ha combattuto e combatte tuttora se gli alleati fovessero abbandonaria e concludere con l'Austria una pace separata convenienta a quest'ultima. Clo'non sarebbe punto giusto, o lo sarebbe tanto quanto se l'Italia concluderse la pace con l'Austria lasciandola libera di portare contro gli alleati le grandi forze che essa ora deve tenere sulla fronte del Carso e del Trentino.

ROMA. 2 Agosto—Mandano da Zurigo che a Vienna e' stato annunciato in forma semi-ufficiale che il conte Czernin, ministro degli Esteri austro-ungarico, e' stato molto complaciuto d' alcune recenti dichiarazioni compiaciuto d' alcune recenti dichiarazioni fatte da Lord Robert Cecii che disse che l'Austria non era la principale nemica del l'Inghilterra. Si crede percio a Vienna che scambli di idee con Londra in riguardo alla pace sono possibili e che il conte Czernin sarebbe disposto ad agire da intermediario tra Berlino e Londra. A questo riguardo si e' impegnata gia' una poemica tra i giornali tedeschi ed austriaci.

La Stampa di Torino dice che, secondo notizie giunte al Vaticano, si starebbe preparando in Austria una larga amnistia per tutti i condannati per reati politici e che in essa sarebbero, inclusi numerosi italiani irredentisti. Si dice che il papa ha avuto parte nella preparazione di questa amnistia amnistia.

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leri sera il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava il seguente rapporto del generale Cadorna circa la situazione alla fronte itale-

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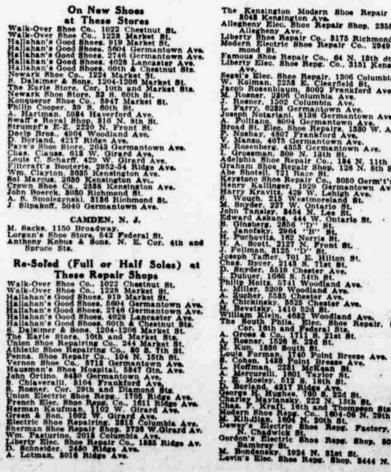


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